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RADIO STATION PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Serial Nine | CLINTON, N. Y. | Friday, October 28, 1955 | NUMBER 6

FOOTBALL STATISTICS PAGE 3

Campus Fund Sets $3,500 Goal; Two Local Charities Included

The Hamilton College Campus Fund has selected two local charities in addition to the American Friends Service Committee and World University Service as beneficiaries of this year's Campus Fund Drive. The Drive will begin Tuesday, November 29 with a special Tuesday Chapel meeting in the morning and a kick-off dinner for solicitors at Alpha Delta Phi that night.

This year's Campus Fund goal is $3500, the same as last year. The two local charities who will benefit from the Drive are the Cerebral Palsy agency in Utica and the Association for the Help of Retarded Children in Washington Mills. The Utica Cerebral Palsy charity was also contributed to last year.

The Campus Fund Drive was started in 1949 as a project by the Chapel Board. The chairman this year is Jim Schade. Other officers include Jim White, treasurer; Paul McGiffin, solicitations head; and Craig Henzel, publicity chairman. Approximately 70 solicitors will be used this year in an attempt to reach the $3500 goal. Professor Channing Richardson is the faculty advisor for the Drive.

The American Friends Service Committee has been a regular recipient since the Drive began. Contributions to AFSC this year will go to overseas work camps to provide financial aid for those who wish to attend the camps in addition to generally strengthening the organization's work camp program. Last year two Hamilton students took advantage of the work camp programs.

The World University Service has performed many useful functions for poverty-stricken students all over the world. The organization also provides food and supplies in under-developed areas in addition to helping build many hospitals in these areas.

The Cerebral Palsy clinic in Utica will also receive contributions from this year's Fund Drive. Seventy-five percent of the money will be turned over to the Utica agency while 25 percent will go to United Cerebral Palsy, the national organization. The Utica clinic is especially noteworthy since the facilities there are extremely inadequate.

The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, which operates a school for the mentally deficient in Washington Mills, will also receive part of the collections from the Campus Fund Drive. The school has an enrollment of 57 students, and the I.Q.'s of the students average around 35. The ages of the students range from 5 to 23. This school is only in its second year of operation.

Standard Time returns this Sunday morning at 2 a.m. Clocks should be set BACK one hour. Classes will begin a half an hour earlier, at 8 a.m., until after the Union game, November 12.

Seminar Program Changes Listed By Chapel Board

First Seminar Next Thursday

The Chapel Congregation announced a new program of Chapel Board Seminars this week. This year's program will include in each semester three seminars dealing with the Christian faith. This is a change from the former policy of scheduling all seminars within a few week's time. Several of this year's seminars will be led by two or three faculty members instead of one, as was formerly the practice.

"We hope that the new program will stimulate student interest in and discussion of the Christian faith," commented Bob Connor, the chairman of the Chapel Congregation's Seminar Committee.

The first semester's program will be highlighted by discussions on Censorship, Albert Schweitzer, and the concept of unity and harmony in creative work. All the seminars are designed to help students formulate clearer ideas on the nature and significance of the Christian faith.

Rev. Colin Miller, the new Dean of the Chapel, will begin this semester's program next Thursday with his seminar on *Censorship of Arts and Letters: A Protestant View*. This seminar, which will be held at Sigma Phi at 8:00, will deal with Christian attitudes towards censorship and the frequently heard complaint that the church discourages the free expression of ideas.

Next month Professors Blyth and Hayner will deal with the world famous theologian, musician, and doctor, Albert Schwietzer. "This seminar," commented Connor, "will attempt to evaluate the contribution which Schweitzer has made to contemporary thinking. It is not designed as a praise to a great man, but as a critical, honest investigation and evaluation of his work." This seminar, which will be held on Wednesday, December 7, at Alpha Delta Phi, will deal primarily with Schweitzer's book *Out of My Life and Thought,* strongly recommended by the Faculty Committee on Studies for outside reading this year.

The final seminar of this sem-

(Continued on page 2)

The Spring Street Stompers are shown stamping their musical "footprint" on Hamilton College students and their dates at ELS Friday night in a slam-bang getaway for Fall Houseparty.

Baldwin Views Schweitzer's Contribution to Music World

By John Baldwin

This past summer, Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Edouard Nies-Berger collaborated to finish editing the last two volumes of the complete organ works of J. S. Bach. On September 18 in the parish church of Wihr-au-Val these two musicians presented a joint organ recital of compositions by Bach, Mendelssohn, Franck and Widor. Where does the practice time come from? In Africa Schweitzer has an upright piano with a full organ peddleboard attached — a piano built to withstand the rigors of the climate.

This is the first in a series of articles by members of the faculty on Albert Schweitzer's accomplishments in music, philosophy, theology, and medicine.

Schweitzer's book "Out of My Life and Thought" is the first volume selected for the new all-college reading program. Copies are on sale at the library for 50 cents.

In most European villages as well as in the larger towns and cities, the parish church organ is viewed with affection and pride by the village, representing a large investment not only in mechanical skill and musical craft but also in the decorative arts. Many instruments in service today throughout Europe were built in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, though there are some organs still in service built as early as the 12th century.

After a solid technical foundation of the German tradition of organ playing, Schweitzer was accepted as pupil to the most eminent of French organists, Charles Marie Widor. Certainly Widor was able to give Schweitzer additional technical facility since the French tradition of organ playing

On the other hand, it was Schweitzer who became the teacher when attention was turned to the chorale-preludes of Bach. For several hundred years it has been the custom in Protestant churches for the organist to improvise a "prelude" on the familiar chorale melody which is being sung. These vignettes of expression that J. S. Bach left us are among the most intimate and resourceful examples of the craft of Bach.

It was Schweitzer's intuitive understanding of these preludes that brought about the collaboration of these two minds as they approached the task of re-editing the complete organ works of Bach.

To evaluate Schweitzer as an organist is not my purpose. Listen to his recordings and you will develop your own prejudice for or against a romantic conception of the Bach organ literature. One can hardly expect the technical equipment of Schweitzer to compare favorably with that of musicians who daily practice their specialized craft.

What does capture my imagination is the service Dr. Schwietzer has done the world in his campaign to preserve the older organs from remodeling or rebuilding. The very mechanical action of all organs, until the middle of the 19th century, made possible a direct influence between player and pipe that affected the speech of the organ. This effect was more personal than any system we have invented for mechanically manipulating the more recent instruments.

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Novice Debaters Set for Tourney Here November 5

The Hamilton Debate Club is making arrangements for the Novice Debaters' Tournament to be held here Saturday, November 5.

Novice teams are expected to participate from ten or fifteen colleges including Cornell, Colgate, Union and, for the first time this year, the University of Pittsburgh. The teams, including most Hamilton novices, will debate four rounds in Saturday's competition. Guest teams will eat at the Psi U and Chi Psi houses.

The club needs Hamilton men as timers for the tournament and will provide free cuts Saturday morning. Those interested should contact Hurd Baruch at Psi U.

Additional plans of the club include an invitational tournament for high school debaters November 18 and 19. At the same time, the varsity will compete at Muhlenburg College in Pennsylvania, and the novices will travel to the University of Vermont for the Northeastern Tournament.

All tournaments are using the national debate topic: *Resolved—That workers in non-agricultural industries should receive a guaranteed annual wage.*

Hamilton Senior To Deliver Main Commencement Speech

A member of the senior class will deliver the major address at Commencement this spring President McEwen announced today.

Noting that Hamilton will be the only college in the East following this practice, McEwen stated, "We have such faith in the ability of the Hamilton student and in the nature of his whole educational experience, as to feel sure this program will work. We believe that a Hamilton senior can handle this important and difficult assignment."

"We feel it is most appropriate," continued McEwen, "for a student to deliver the address on his last day as an undergraduate. The College has every expectation that the quality of the student talk will match that we have had from outside speakers."

A committee of five seniors has been named to nominate speakers. Paul Carter, Governor of Pentagon; Earl Cline, President of the I.F.C.; Peter Eckel, President of the Senior Class; Eugene Granof, President of the Debate Club; and David Smalley, President of the Student Council, have been appointed.

Nominations from this committee will be submitted to the Academic Council, which will select one person. The entire faculty will then vote on this nomination.

"No censorship will be practiced over the student speaker," stated the president," except that he will be advised in his choice of topic by myself and the head of the Public Speaking Department. The nature of the occasion must of necessity put some limits on the speaker."

Hamilton will be the only college in the East having a student speaker selected in this manner at its commencement. Because of Hamilton's distinctive tradition of required public speaking, the President felt the College was unusually suited for the program.

When chosen, the speaker will be exempt from senior public speaking and will devote this extra time to the composition of his talk. To prevent an overcrowded Commencement schedule for the senior, he will be inelligible for the Clark Prize Oration.

At Commencement the senior will deliver the main address of approximately twenty minutes. An adult, generally one of the honorary degree recipients selected by the President's office, will deliver a "charge" to the class in a few brief remarks of two or three minutes.

The student committee to nominate the speaker was selected on the basis of the office held by each member. No cash stipend will accompany selection as speaker.

Abrams Speaks On Symbolism Of Poetical Winds

Attacks Archetypal Critical Methods

By Dave Chute

Wednesday evening at Alpha Delta Phi, Dr. Meyer Abrams of Cornell University, author of the 1954 Phi Beta Kappa Christian Gaus Prize work, *The Mirror and the Lamp,* spoke on Religion, Myth, and Romantic Poetry."

The diction, said Dr. Abrams, which became common to the romantic poets after Wordsworth's overthrow of the traditional poetic diction referred frequently to breath and wind. Wind became for such poets as Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Shelley a symbol of the forces of mental change and rebirth. For instance, in Coleridge's *Dejection: An Ode,* the aeolian lyre or wind harp, a stringed instrument on which the wind could produce chords varying in quality, loudness, and pitch, becomes an analogue for the poet's mind played on by his perceptions.

Again in Wordsworth's *Prelude* the wind functions as a lietmotif or principle of order accompanying certain mental states. Gentle, springlike breezes repeatedly accompany or express his throwing off of discontent or despair. For Shelly too, as in *Ode to the West Wind,* the wind is a source of inspiration; in fact, it becomes inspiration itself — a spirit.

From the standpoint of linguistic science, said Dr. Abrams, this is only natural, for those words which have come to stand for spirit — such words as "soul" and "spirit" itself — originated as terms for air, wind, and breath. For instance, the sentence "And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters" in Genesis could legitimately be translated "And the breath of God moved upon the face of the waters." Again, the word, "inspiration" means literally "breathing in."

This evolution of meaning from breath or wind to soul, spirit, or inspiration can be seen in an incomplete form in primative languages even today. Such usage can be traced extensively in both the Old and New Testaments, in the works of the Greek philosophers, in the writing of Augustine and in Renaissance meditation manuals which influenced the secular poets who developed the romantic lyric.

Dr. Abrams attacked the archetypal school of criticism, based on the work of the psychologist Carl Jung, who postulated "archetypal images" — images common to all mankind through a subconscious inheritance of experience.

"Archetypal criticism," said Dr. Abrams," is a method of prodigious abstraction by which, concentrating on the similarities rather than the differences between works, it is eventually possible to prove anything like anything else." Rather than rely on such an indiscriminate tool, he employed a criticism based on a study of distinctive differences. "Religion and poetry proceed to different ends by different means," he said.

The romantic poets used wild, mythological symbols and images of wind — wind as change, wind as breath tying man into nature, and wind destroying in the fall in order to resurrect in the spring. However, they controlled their use of this material very closely and attained a "sovereign order" of composition which made romantic lyric "very good indeed."

Public Officials Stress Chance In Job Choice

1st Alumni Conference

About 25 students and members of the faculty attended the first Alumni Vocational Conference, held at the Deke house last night. The topic for this conference was *Government Service as a Career.*

Tom Hasenpflug, '56, the moderator of the conference, introduced Horace Seely-Brown, '29, and Richard Atkins, also of the Class of '29, who were the speakers for the evening.

Seely-Brown, who is now serving his fourth term as a representative to the U. S. Congress from the Second District of Connecticut, had formerly taught at the Pomfert and Salisbury Schools and served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. While at Hamilton he was a member of Psi Upsilon and was particularly active in the Debating Club.

Because his only experience in governmental service has been that of an elected official, Seely-Brown spoke on the career of an elected government official, pointing out that not one in a hundred people who serve as elected officials had planned to do so.

He listed as the prime prerequisite of any elected officer, whether major or minor, the quality of integrity. He said that he himself, as do many other congressmen, publishes a newsletter every four weeks, giving information about how and why he voted on every issue which came before the House of Representatives. He continued, saying, "The people have the right to demand knowledge of the activities and the reasons behind the activities of their congressman." Seely-Brown has also established roving office hours in every town in his district, open to the public, so that he can find out the people's opinions on issues concerning them. Discussing his adversity to a proposal whereby Representatives would be elected for four-year terms, he noted that it is a congressman's duty to be close to the people he is representing and to serve their interests.

Congressman Seely-Brown closed by expressing his opinion that everyone should accept the responsibility of taking a part in public affairs, and that the public's interest in government should not be confined to merely voting on Election Day.

The second speaker, Richard Atkins, was Director of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and is now connected with the Governmental Research Bureau in Syracuse. At Hamilton, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Atkins approached the subject from the standpoint of public administration, that of a career servant in the government. He pointed out that governmental service, whether on a local, state, or national scale, embraces almost every known occupation and profession.

"Those who hope to go into local or municipal service will find handicaps blocking their way, such as residence requirements and politics," stated Atkins. "In local service, there is comparatively little chance for advancement or increased compensation, and the actual opportunities for

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David Barnwell To Give Sunday Chapel Sermon

This week's Sunday Chapel speaker will be Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., from Los Angeles, California. No stranger to Hamilton, Rev. Barnwell spoke in the Chapel for three summers during the war and has made several subsequent visits to the Hill.

Obtaining his A.B. degree from the University of California in 1923, Rev. Barnwell received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1928, and was ordained in the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in June of the same year.

After his ordainment he took a one year post-graduate course at Edinburg University, Scotland, coming home to a pastorship at the First Baptist Church, Summit, N. J. in 1929, a position he still holds today. Rev. Barnwell then obtained his D.D. degree from Hillsdale College, Michigan.

Since 1939 he has been president of the Summit Athenaum, and from 1953 to 1955 acted as President of the Alumni Association of Union Theological Seminary.

Sears Is Business Manager

President McEwen has announced the appointment of Charles B. Sears of New York City as Business Manager of the College. Sears will assume many of the duties formerly handled by Thomas Rudd, Controller, Trustee, and former president of Hamilton who died this spring.

Sears was born in Buffalo, New York, on February 9, 1914. He attended the Harvard University Engineering School from 1932 to 1934. He then transferred to the School of Business at the University of Buffalo, from which he was graduated *cum laude* with a B.S. in Business Administration in 1936. In 1954, Sears received his LL.B. from New York University.

From 1936 to 1938, Sears was a design engineer for the Buffalo Forge Company. He joined John Wiley and Sons, publishers, in 1938, where, as a representative of the company, he did research on the curricula of engineering colleges and universities. In 1941, Sears became a priorities analyst for the War Production Board. Four months later, he was promoted to chief of the cobalt unit of the WPB, administering the cobalt conservation program.

Charles B. Sears

Sears served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1946. During this time, he was Contract Negotiator for the Airborne Electronics Material Branch, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department and Procurement officer for the Office of Research and Inventions.

Upon his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Sears became the Business Administrator of the Polytechnic Research and Development Company, Inc., of Brooklyn. He dealt with government contracts for electronics test and measurment equipment.

Sears is a member of the American Management Association; the Institute of Radio Engineers; New York State Bar Association; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Kappi Psi, national honorary Commerce and Business Administration fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity; and the Economic Mobilization Branch of the Naval Reserve. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Reserve in 1953.

Sears has been married to Miss Patrica King since September 2, 1946.

Norman Lewis, present Assistant Controller will become the new Assistant Business Manager of the College.

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A Challenging Experiment

The President announced yesterday that a member of the graduating class will give the major Commencement address in June. The success of this new idea will rest completely with the student who will be chosen. In the past Hamilton has had many "big name" speakers come to the Hill and deliver mediocre addresses on topics which held little or no interest for the students, parents, and alumni attending. Under the system outlined yesterday by the President, the student speaker will be given one semester to prepare an address. This address could very easily match or even exceed the success of the addresses given on the Hill in recent Commencements simply because the speech will deal with an evaluation of a Hamilton College education and the impressions which a student receives after four years at the College. The publicity advantage of the "big name" speaker will not be lost either since one of the honorary degree recipients will be asked to give a short "charge" to the seniors.

The hope of the administration is that the student speakers in their addresses will concern themselves with an honest evaluation of the College so that the speeches will not degenerate into a cynical criticism which occurred at a well-known eastern school when a student speaker gave the address

Certainly the problem of assessing the value of a liberal arts education in terms of everyday life is one which would have appeal for both parents and the alumni of the College. Possibly in succeeding years other student speakers could evaluate the thoughts of their predecessors in addition to putting forth ideas of their own.

This will be the first time that an eastern college has instituted a policy in which a representative of the graduating class, not necessarily the valedictorian, will deliver the major Commencement address. The advantages of this policy are many, but its ultimate success depends on the ability and interest of the students concerned.

If High Winds Don't Remove North Village, College Will This Summer

By Don Spector

After almost 10 years of existence, North Village will be dismantled and sold next summer. Donated to the college in 1946 through grants from the federal and state governments, the village was originally intended to accommodate married veterans returning from wartime service. However, when the post-war flood of veterans receded, the village was used to accommodate married couples associated with the college—faculty, students, and fraternity cooks.

North village consists of five four-apartment units situated on a slope east of the Alpha Delt house. The exteriors of the shacks are done in green, with white trim, and are covered with an asphalt roofing. All the village-dwellers have invested money, time and effort in interior decorating so that each apartment is clean, neat, and attractive on the inside. Occupants pay for their own gas and oil, while the college contributes water and electricity.

Rumors have circulated around the Hamilton campus for many years as to when the village would be torn down. Even before the last units were completed in late 1947, complaints were made to the College about faulty plumbing, drainage, and roofing. In 1947, the October 31 issue of the *Spectator* reported, ". . . two-thirds of the apartments have leaky roofs . . . toilets and drains have been out of order for the past month." However, immediate steps were taken to remedy this and since that time there have been few complaints from the occupants of the village.

When asked the reason for the removal of the village, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Jack Letzelter stated that the maintenance costs of the buildings are not being met by the rent received by the college. As a result, Letzelter claims, the buildings have deteriorated to a point where further investments for modernizing would be useless. At the present time, Letzelter plans to put each unit up for sale. Once sold, the building would be moved to the buyer's location in its entirety.

At present, there are six students, five of whom are juniors, and their families living in the village. All those interviewed expressed dissatisfaction with the College's decision to remove North Village. One villager stated that, "Despite the outward appearance of the buildings, the interiors are very neat and comfortable." Another thought that having to live in Clinton would not only cost considerably more (at least $40 more per month), but would make it difficult to participate in many campus activities. All those interviewed disputed Letzelter's claim that the college loses money on the village. One estimated that, "maintenance costs to the College amount to no more than half the college's rent income from the village." Since all present occupants of the village will have graduated by 1957, they believe that a request to let the units stand for one more year is only reasonable.

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Response Enthusiastic for Hill Radio Station; Preliminary Studies Complete

Intense efforts are being made by a group of four students to set up a Hamilton College radio station. The four students, Landy Horning, Stu Baker, Joe Nuccio, and Murray Hulse, have been investigating the possibilities of bringing a station to the Hill since last February. Last spring they polled the student body and submitted a report to the Dean and the Academic Council. This past week they polled the freshmen class and next week they will submit another and more detailed report to the Administration. The four students have already chosen Professor Frank Piano as their faculty adviser.

When the possibility of a Hill radio station was first broached last February, the group "met a great deal of resistance," chiefly because a previous Hill radio station had failed. This station was started in 1942, orginally as a phonetic clinic, and had its studios and equipment in the basement of Root Hall. The station closed during the war, reopened in 1946 and failed the next year. According to Horning and Baker, the station folded because of technical difficulties. The signals were sent over the power lines and could only be heard by half the campus. Reception was limited to Carnegie, North and Middle Dorms. Also, much of the equipment was built by a professor on the Hamilton faculty, who apparently was somewhat of an electronics genius. After he left there was no one on campus who had the technical knowledge and skill to operate the equipment and interest in the station faded.

In spite of the failure of the old radio station, the group of students now trying to set up a new one feel confident that they can overcome the difficulties. One of the reasons for their extreme confidence is the enormous number of technological inventions and improvements which have been developed in radio and electronics during the past ten years. Horning explained that technical advance had not gone far enough by 1946 to overcome the problems of transmitting radio signals over the campus power lines. Horning feels that with recent technical developments the new radio station can overcome the obstacles which caused the old station to fail. Furthermore the new station would use professionally made equipment instead of hand built equipment. This new equipment would be simple enough for any radio repairman to operate and repair and would not depend upon the genius of one man. "We are positive," said Horning, "that a campus radio station can reach the whole campus including faculty homes and fraternity houses."

The group is further encouraged by the enthusiastic student's reaction shown in the two polls it has taken. More than 96 percent of the student body thought that a campus radio station would be a worthwhile addition to the campus and 60 percent of the students polled expressed a desire to work in the station. The station would need the help of only 35 students to keep running on a fairly full daily schedule.

Horning said that the group had studied the operation of student radio stations at Rochester, Williams, Carnegie Tech, Smith, Dartmouth, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke. They found that campus radio stations were generally the most popular activities as well as the cheapest to run at these colleges.

Next week the group will submit a detailed report to the Academic Council. This report will cover the proposed station's cost, programing, technical operation, advertising revenues, etc. Next Friday's *Spectator* will carry excerpts from this report.

Seminars . . .

ester will feature three men representing painting, literature, and music. Messrs. Cooke, Barrett, and Bennett, will deal with a problem common to their three arts — unity and harmony in creative work. In the seminar, to be held at Delta Upsilon on January 5, these men will speak briefly on the particular problems and implications of this topic in their field and illustrate their points by reference to particular works of art.

The seminars are designed to encourage student questioning and participation. They are open to all members of the College community, whether members of the Chapel Congregation or not.

In the second semester three more seminars will be held. Following this semester's policy they will fall on the first Wednesday or Thursday of the month and will be held in various fraternity houses on the campus. The topics and discussion leaders of these seminars will be announced early in the next semester.

Schweitzer . . .

is unsurpassed.

These "tracker" organs are often unwieldly and invariably handsome, and have an ensemble of tone qualities, that is rarely achieved today. Any form of rebuilding, either to replace the mechanical action with an electric one, or to add more romantic voices to increase the flexibility of the ensemble and make it possible to perform literature of greater dynamic range than previously possible, distorts beyond recognition the original and noble conception of many of these organs. Irreparable damage has been done in Europe, but the influence of Schweitzer has preserved many monuments of building.

In 1947 the Canterbury Club of Hamilton under the leadership of Lee Hasting Bristol presented this writer in an organ recital, the proceeds of which were donated to the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

An event occurred on the Chapel steps last Tuesday which attracted from their dark recesses old ghosts of events long thought forgotten but resurrected now and dragged before me by curious questioners. The incident referred to was the "ringing" of John Simon as punishment for some misadventure as seen by D.T. The curious came to me because they had been told that once long ago I had a similar experience and had reacted in quite a different manner than had John. They wanted to know why I did what I did and whether I attached any special significance to the event especially since (so I was told) this marked the first time since I was ringed that D.T. touched a non-fraternity man.

It would be wastefully consuming space for me to attempt to answer these questions here, although I am willing to do so on a personal basis at any time, but I feel compelled to write this note in an effort to get answers to two questions which have long worried me.

First, why *really* do the members of D.T. "ring" frosh? Do they think that they are doing something constructive as regards school spirit and discipline or are they ringing freshmen in order to haze and humiliate them on an individual basis?

Second, do the members of D.T. take into consideration the probable effects of the ringing on the given freshmen in question? Have they considered the possibility that the freshman might be seriously affected by the ridicule involved, or do they care at all?

Fortunately up until now "ringing" has been relatively harmless. Rebels have rebelled and conformists have conformed. We have seen many more of the latter than the former. But can we be sure that this "tradition" which I am told is now in its eighth year will not become a monster in the hands of thoughtless sophomores and have future serious consequences. I am told that the trend is away from personal indignities and hazing in American colleges and universities. It would appear that here at Hamilton we are reversing this trend.

Sincerely your,
David W. Carpenter

Dear Editor:

In years past toilet seats were given to freshmen who broke traditional college rules. The freshmen brought the toilet seats upon themselves. Now, it seems, the process has been reversed. Seats *must* be given out. The problem is to find suitable freshmen. After deserving freshmen have been ringed, DT uses personal dislike as a criteria for picking its next victims. This kind of perverted justice is common to little men with unchallenged power.

I would like to remind DT that it is an honor society. If it cannot act as a standard for the freshmen, and if its members cannot conduct themselves as Hamilton gentlemen, it cannot and should not demand the respect of the college community.

If DT does not abandon the toilet seat tradition for the rest of the year, it will lose what little authority it has left. The freshmen will not tolerate injustice and abuse. They will win the battle of the toilet seats as conclusively as they won the tug of war, unless DT lives up to the dignity of its position.

Sincerely yours,
Jay Eveleth

Dear Editor:

Your editorial last week pointed out a serious mistake on the part of D.T. We did use extreme language on the toilet seats we handed out and for this we apoligize. We felt that perhaps the editorial was premature and that a simple word of criticism outside the college newspaper would have been sufficient to correct the matter. Several of our members were conscious of the problem at the time and they, we feel certain, would have spoken up at our meeting. In any case, your objection has been observed by D.T. and we feel that there could have been no cause for objection over the remarks on those seats handed out this week.

The letters which appear in this column have raised other objections which we feel are not valid. There is a service in the "ringing" of freshmen. In answer to Mr. Carpenter's first question of why we do this, let us first state that there is no hatred complex involved as Mr. Eveleth's latter suggests. Several times admittedly, members of D.T. have been overcome with personal animosity and have suggested that a particular freshman was just an unpleasant person and should therefore receive a toilet seat. Each time this has happened, the question, "But has he worn his beanie?" has been raised. Many times the answer has been that

(Continued on page 4)

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SPORTSFOLIO

We have heard rumors on the campus that Hamilton is interested in joining a "Little Ivy League." If it joined such a league, Hamilton would play against such teams as Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, Union, Bowdoin, and Tufts. The consensus among the students is that Hamilton has a strong enough team to beat most of these colleges, or at least come close to beating them. This may be true; we are unable to present any argumnts to the contrary without first having seen Hamilton play these teams.

However, although we do not wish to disparage the accomplishments of the football team, or in any way minimize the ability of the athletic department, we feel that it is necessary to point out that this is a peak year as far as Hamilton football is concerned. This year, we have an exceptionally strong team, a better team than has been seen on the Hill in a long time. We feel that this same caliber of team will not continue unless active recruiting with large athletic scholarships is instituted. Such a policy would be incongruous with the traditions and ideals of Hamilton. The teams we would play in a "Little Ivy League" have names with which to draw players, and they, to some extent, do recruit their players. While this year, and perhaps for two or three years more, Hamilton could compete successfully against Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan, after that, it is conceivable that we could not beat these teams.

Moreover, Hamilton is to small to compete in such a league. We are now a school of approximately 650 students. The football team now draws upon the entire student body for its players, and freshmen comprise some of the starting team and the bulk of the reserves. However, let us not forget that Hamilton is engaged in a program of gradual expansion to 750 students or more. When that goal of 750 students is reached, Hamilton freshmen will be ineligible to play varsity football, and the varsity will have only about 550 students from which to form a team.

Also, joining a "Little Ivy League" would force upon Hamilton the decision to play more games. Hamilton would probably have to play 8 or 9 games instead of the seven now on the schedule. More games would have to be played away because many of the schools in a "Little Ivy League" count upon football receipts to pay for the rest of their athletic program, and Steuben Field does not have a large capacity. These away games would be expensive, and in some instances, detrimental to the academic achievement of members of the Hamilton football team.

We feel that joining a "Little Ivy League" would place upon football an overemphasis that we feel has never been in evidence at Hamilton. Hamilton is a small, liberal arts college where people come to gain an education which will fit them for life in the world. If Hamilton is to remain a small, liberal arts college, it cannot place a great emphasis on athletics, football in particular. Having a strong football team seems to be a phobia; once that phobia gains the upper hand and overcomes the ideals and purposes of Hamilton College and education in general, then the reason for the existence of Hamilton becomes football rather than education. We feel that, if Hamilton joins a "Little Ivy League," an overwhelming desire for success on the football field will occur and will gradually cause a downward scholastic trend, thereby completely obscuring the ideals and principles on which Hamilton College was founded.

Hamilton Football Statistics

Player	Carries	Rushing	Passing	Total	comp	caught	Pts
Cline	18	66	264	330	15 of 26	0	6
Bruck	32	223	0	223	0	2	30
O'Brien	33	264	0	264	0	7	18
Hansen	34	128	0	128	0	2	30
Hasseltine	11	25	51	76	6 of 10	0	0
Slattery	8	13	0	13	0	1	0
Glezen	10	69	0	69	0	0	6
McDonald	10	57	0	57	0	2	6
White	3	23	0	23	0	0	6
Fivaz	0	0	20	20	1 of 2	6	17
McGann	7	-1	48	47	3 of 8	0	0
Hamilton	**168**	**864**	**395**	**1259**	**26 of 47**	**26**	**121**
Opponents	**153**	**271**	**402**	**773**	**27 of 70**	**27**	**32**

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Oswego Defeats Hill Team In Soccer 6-3

Play Rochester Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 the underdog Continental booters will kick off against a strong, seasoned Yellowjacket team from the University of Rochester.

In last Friday's houseparty game the Huntermen suffered their fourth straight setback at the hands of Oswego 6-3. The rain-soaked spectators saw Hamilton draw first blood in the first quarter, when Paul Urffer scored his first goal of the afternoon after 17:45 minutes of play had gone by. However, Oswego came back strongly and at 21:17 of the same period de Ross tied the score with Oswego's first goal.

In the second quarter, Oswego started quickly, and Middleton put the second Oswego goal of the day into the nets at 9:55. Then in the closing minutes of the first half Paul Urffer again knotted the score with his second pay-off boot of the afternoon. On the whole the Hamilton College team played the best half they have played all year. They charged the ball well and most of their passes and clears were successful.

In the second quarter, however, the Buff-and-Blue squad seemed to fall apart. Paul Urffer, assisted by Bob Lawder, booted his third goal of the afternoon at 14:55. From that point on Oswego dominated the play most of the time. At 18:52 of the third frame Thompson tied the score at three goals each. Then in the fourth quarter the visitors piled up three more goals while holding the Clintonians scoreless. When the final whistle blew, the score read Oswego 6, Hamilton 3.

Outstanding booters for Hamilton's losing cause were Paul Urffer, Bob Lawder, and Goalie Bill Friend, who piled up nine saves on the soggy playing field.

SCOREBOARD

Hamilton 20 — Haverford 13
Hobart 25 — Union 14
Swarthmore 7 — Ursinus 0
Capitol 46 — Kenyon 6
Middlebury 21 — RPI 0
PMC 38 — Wagner 14

NEXT WEEK

Hamilton at Kenyon
Ursinus at Wagner
St. Lawrence at Hobart
Union at Williams
RPI at Worcester Tech
Swarthmore at Wesleyan

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Historic Shutout By Harriers Undefeated Blue Tests Kenyon

This morning 25 members of the Continental football squad left for Gambier, Ohio. Tomorrow, Hamilton will be in quest of their fifth straight win of the season when they meet the Kenyon Lords. Kenyon has a winless streak that stretches over the last two years.

Last year the Blue defeated Kenyon by a 25-6 count. Although crippled by losses in the 1954 season, Hamilton had little trouble in disposing of the men from Ohio. Earl Cline led the attack by throwing two touchdown passes.

Kenyon this year features a very young team, led by eleven returning lettermen. On the 43-man squad, there are 22 freshmen and 11 sophomores. Kenyon's offense features the Split-T and the Winged-T, operating from both a balanced and an unbalanced line. The spark-plug of the attack is Bill Lowry, a senior from Chicago, Ill. Lowry is definitely a triple threat man, and the key man in every Lord play. His specialty is the option play, off which he can either pass or run.

The Continental lineup will be slightly altered for this week's contest. Pete Eld will start at right end instead of Mike Brewster. Brewster, the defensive star last week, will be given a week's rest for the Hobart game. Earl Cline is ready to go again at quarterback, but coach Don Jones will not use him this Saturday unless it is absolutely necessary. Eric Hasseltine, sophomore quarterback, will again pilot the team. The rest of the backfield will remain the same. In the line, although Mongeau and Hoyt are ready to go again, Jones will start Daily and Reckwell.

Statistics for the first four games show that Frank O'Brien is leading the team in rushing with 264 yards in 33 carries. Cline leads in passing with 15 completions of 26 attempts for 264 yards.

HAVERFORD STATISTICS

	Ham.	Hav.
First Downs	10	10
Yards Rushing	220	121
Yards passing	71	93
Net Yardage	269	199
Passes attempted	11	15
Posses completed	7	6
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	7	5
Punt average	27.3	37
Yards penalties	15	40

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Al Shaler, Hamilton's cross country champ, receives Coach Gene Long's congratulations after taking first against Hartwick Saturday. Al traveled the five mile course in 24:22.9.

Last Saturday, for the first time in the history of Cross Country at Hamilton College, a complete shutout was achieved by the team as they beat Hartwick 15 to 50. Captain Al Shaler led the team across in 24:22.9, with Barclay Ward and John McMartin, both freshmen, second and third respectively. Bill Poole, Chris Durham, Milt Harkrader, and Bob Patton also finished before the first Hartwick runner crossed the finish line. Although last year's meet with Hartwick was a close one, Saturday's meet was decided in the first mile, where all of seven Continental runners swept out ahead of Hartwick.

Looking ahead to Saturday's meet with Harpur, Coach Gene Long said today that the team would be seriously hampered by the loss of Bill Poole who will not run due to a bad leg. However, in comparing the two teams, we find that Oswego beat Harpur, and Hamilton swamped Oswego. Team Captain Al Shaler said that he did not expect that the team would have too much difficulty in beating Harpur.

Looking ahead still farther to the Conference meet November 5, this year to be run over the Harpur course at Endicott, Gene Long said that the team is sure to finish more strongly than last year when Hamilton placed twelfth out of thirteen. The course at Harpur is a flat, four mile course, as compared to the hilly five mile course at Hamilton, and the team has been doing a good deal of work in trying to build up their speed, both for the Conference meet and the Harpur meet. This year, Hamilton has the best chance it has ever had to win the Conference meet. Though Al Shaler may be somewhat hampered by the shortness and flatness of the course, those very features should help the rest of the team.

After the Conference meet there remains only the dual meet with Union, which Hamilton also will probably be favored. Despite Union's very fine Captain, John Parillo, the depth of the Hamilton team will probably decide the meet.

20-Point Second Quarter Outburst Helps Continentals Beat Haverford

Relying entirely on a 20 point second period the Continentals dumped Haverford, 20-13. Hamilton was sparked in their three touchdown drives by the precision blocking of fullback Carl Hansen and the fine open field running of Frank O'Brien and Hal Bruck. The three touchdowns came on runs of 28, 8 and 42 yards.

Playing a scoreless first period, the Continentals suddenly burst into life early in the second period. Taking the ball on the midfield stripe after a fourth down fumble, the Blue swung into high gear. Piloting Hamilton, Eric Hasseltine needed just three downs to cover the 50 yards. A Hasseltine to Fivaz pass netted 19 yards, and set the ball on the 31. On an off-tackle play, O'Brien carried for three yards, then on an option play, O'Brien scampered the remaining way.

On the succeeding kickoff Frank O'Brien jarred the ball loose from a Ford end and the Continentals had the ball on the Haverford 36. Again the distance was covered in only three plays. Most of the distance was covered in a 24 yard end-around pass from Bill Fivaz to Mike Brewster. Frank O'Brien carried 8 yards for the score. Fivaz split the uprights for a 13-0 count. Fivaz's attempt for the point was wide.

The next time that the Blue handled the ball they were off to the races, this time covering 52 yards in the usual three plays. O'Brien, who had his best game of the year, carrying 13 times and averaging 10 yards a carry—ripped off eight yards on a sweep; Hansen picked up 10 more on an option. Here the stage was set for Hal Bruck's 42 yard run. Fivaz's point closed the Hamilton scoring.

After the third Hamilton touchdown when the game looked like a run-away, Haverford came roaring back. Mark Randall ran back the kickoff 55 yards to the Hamilton 25 before Bill Fivaz pulled him down from behind. It took the Fords just five plays to cover the distance, with Randall carrying the ball over on a four yard end sweep. The attempt for the point was good.

In the fourth period, the Fords were again on the march, starting on the 46, Haverford worked down to a first and goal on the Hamilton 3. Here the Blue held, despite four attempts at the center of the line made by Chuck Ortmann, Ford's hard running fullback. However, after two running plays Hamilton was forced to punt, the men from Pennsy taking over on the Hamilton 26. On the first play from scrimmage Randall hit John Crawford for a TD. The attempt for the point was wide.

Haverford handled the ball only once more late in the period but had a pass intercepted. Al McGann ran out the clock for the Continentals on three successive sneaks.

Haverford tried a 29-yard field goal which was N.G. First time in at least four years that the Continentals have witnessed such an event . . .

Joe O'Brien has played the last two games without a rest . . .

Earl Cline is expected back in the lineup next weekend against Hobart. Bill Hoyt returned to the active list on Monday . . .

Carl Hansen and Hal Bruck are tied in scoring with 30 points a piece, O'Brien is second with 18 . . .

Hamilton is fifth in the Eastern Intercolligiate Football Association in total offense with 1,259 yards in 4 games. Cline is the individual Hamilton leader with 330 yards. Frank O'Brien leads in rushing for the Continentals with 264 yards in 33 carries, an average of eight yards a carry . . .

HAMILTON

Left End—Fivaz
Left Tackle—Romano, Carlson
Left Guard—Houtenbring, Penny
Center—Joe O'Brien
Right Guard—Wiersma, Reckwell
Right Tackle—Mahood, Daily
Right End—Eld, Murphy, Brewster
Quarterback—Hasseltine, Slattery, McGann
Left Halfback—F. O'Brien, White
Fullback—Hansen, Glezen

HAVERFORD

Left End—Crawford, Robinson, Griffith
Left Tackle—Block, Ralph
Left Guard—Torg, Gunster
Center—Sayles
Right Guard—Martenis, Mamana
Right Tackle—Zavitz
Right End—Keeley, Nauman
Quarterback—Randall
Left Halfback—Regan, Hopkins
Right Halfback—Cohill, Weaver
Fullback—Ortman

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Comets Open Eastern Hockey League Home Schedule Next Saturday Night

Next Wednesday the Comets journey to Johnstown, Pa., to open their 64-game Eastern Hockey League schedule against the Johnstown Jets.

Hard at work to rectify mistakes made in last Sunday's 3-3 tie with Whitby in an exhibition, Coach Jack Timmin's crew may take on another exhibition opponent this Sunday at the Arena. The management is trying to find a strong club to further the test of the new Comets, but there is nothing definite on the schedule yet.

Commenting on the team's showing against Whitby, Timmins remarked, "We should have won the game in the first period and lost it in the last. We made lots of mistakes and certainly ran down as the game wore on."

The Comets are expected to be strengthened by the addition of two players who did not see action in the Whitby tilt. Center Bob Palmer did not play due to a hand injury, and Duke Doran had to return to his home in Kingston on business. Both will be ready by this weekend.

Following Clinton's league debut in Johnstown Wednesday, the club journeys to Philadelphia to meet the Ramblers on November 4, returning for their home opener in the Eastern loop at the Arena on Saturday evening, November 5, against the New Haven Blades.

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American Friends Service Committee To Receive Campus Fund Drive Aid

Getting into the swing of things at an American Friends Service Committee work camp in Mexico is one of the American college participants.

One of the organizations this year's Campus Fund Drive is going to contribute to is the American Friends Service Committee. The phase of AFSC work in which the College is most interested is the overseas work camp program. Contributions will be used to provide scholarships for this overseas work as well as generally strengthening the work camp program.

AFSC work camps are attended by students, teachers, and young people from all over the world. Last summer two Hamilton students, Bob Moses, '56, and Denison Young, '55, took advantage of the program. Some camps have workers from as many as ten or fifteen different countries, and often there are three or four languages spoken at one camp.

Each year AFSC has approximately 800 applicants for the 70 work camp positions available to American students. Camp workers engage mainly in projects to help the people of war-torn and run-down areas rebuild their homes and schools. Most of the jobs done by AFSC volunteers are those which the native inhabitants can not do themselves, and yet haven't the money to have done for them. Although the actual work done is important, most camps stress harmony and co-operation among workers more than the projects themselves. The aim of AFSC is to promote world peace, not only by helping rebuild the lives and hopes of war refugees, but also by giving people of different countries an opportunity to get together and work for mutual understanding.

Other projects of the AFSC include the sponsoring of international student seminars, helping refugees all over the world to find homes, aid in the building and maintenance of hospitals in under-developed areas, and a general fostering of international understanding.

Yearbook Pictures For Fraternities Next Week

Yearbook fraternity pictures will be taken this coming week, starting Tueseday night at 7:30. With the exception of Squires Club, which will meet in Commons, the group will assemble in their respective fraternity houses at the time indicated.

NOVEMBER 1—TUESDAY
LXA—7:30
Sig—8:00
TDX—8:30
NOVEMBER 2—WED.
DU—7:30
ADP—8:00
DKE—8:30
NOVEMBER 3—THURSDAY
DP—7:30
ELS—8:00
Chi Psi—8:30
NOVEMBER 7—TUESDAY
Squires—7:30 at Commons)
Psi U—8:00
TKE—8:30

Moses Describes European Travels To IRC Meeting

After a brief business meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday evening, October 24, Bob Moses gave a talk on his experiences in Europe, where he spent his summer working in various work camps.

Moses divided his talk into three sections. First, he spoke on the organization of the American Friends Service Committee. Then he described the work being done in the camps of Belgium, France and Germany and spoke of his own experiences and of the observations he made in Europe.

Moses said he was especially interested in the way the people in Europe received him. He was very surprised that they were willing to pick up hitch hikers and said that they were very interested in him because he was an American Negro. In Belgium he was often approached and greeted by shouts of "Congo, Congo." "They were disappointed that I was not an American Indian," said Moses.

He was also surprised that they had not heard of the Supreme Court decision on the segregation problem. The people were full of questions about the Negro problem in America.

Moses learned that the youth in West Germany found their contemporaries in East Germany were speaking a language which they recognized as German but found that they could not understand each other readily. The meanings of so many words have changed since the communist occupation that though the language sounds the same, the meanings are different. The Germans also cling to the boundaries of their old political state, considering East Germany as Central Germany and Prussia and Poland as East Germany.

Moses added huhour to his talk by pointing out that the European is very "hep" with his jazz and that he sings many American songs. There is even question as to which songs are American and which are European. One song he said he heard them sing was, *Combien Pour Le Chien A La Vitrine, How much is the Doggie in the Window?*

North Village . . .

When asked why the village was to be torn down, President Robert McEwen replied: "The time has come for North Village to be removed." He pointed out that after World War II the College had a choice of building permanent homes as was done at Princeton, building semi-permanent homes eventually to be replaced by permanent ones as was done at Hobart, or accepting temporary housing under the Veterans Temporary Housing Plan sponsored by the United States government. Hamilton chose the third alternative and President McEwen believes that the houses have served their purpose and now ought to come down.

Conference . . .

jobs are not as numerous as they should be. In state work, because of the larger jurisdiction of the states, there are broader opportunities in both technical and administrative fields, and working conditions are, in general, more favorable. There is, of course, a myriad of opportunities for jobs in every field of national service."

Atkins also suggested that men planning to enter the field of governmental service continue their studies at graduate schools. He noted that the chances for a man with only a liberal arts degree were not particularly good, whereas a man with a year of studies in general administrative work would have much greater chances of success.

"People in government service don't get rich quick," concluded Atkins. "Also, there is a bureaucratic atmosphere connected with this vocation, and advancement is not always based on the capabilities and achievements of the individual. On the other hand, there is an element of security and a sense of satisfaction and excitement connected with working in public affairs."

The Alumni Vocational Conferences, which are under the direction of Secretary of the College Wallace B. Johnson, have been held for several years. Other conferences scheduled for this year will be concerned with medicine and merchandising.

Letters . . .

he has worn the beanie, and this person has not received a seat. There has been no freshman who received a toilet seat solely because one or a group of D.T. members disliked the individual. Every boy has been seen either on restricted grass or without his cap or, in most cases, both.

We are rather, as Mr. Carpenter suggests, doing something we feel is constructive for the College. It is natural for a freshman to feel either a false sense of pride or a nervousness during this first year. This latter nervous self-conscious attitude can easily be covered up by a brash, conceited exterior put on by the freshman. Both these attitudes of pride or false brashness irritate upperclassmen and lead to the freshman being labeled as "smart." There is none who will not acknowledge that this type of conceit can be carried too far.

One of the ways in which the College community tries to overcome this conceit is by making the freshmen wear beanies. Recently, one of our members who was disturbed about the beanie custom asked a professor what he thought about the matter. The professor replied, "Well, don't you think it's good occasionally to make a freshman do something he doesn't want to do?" Discipline is one part of an education and this is what we try to enforce. We feel that when a freshman blatantly refuses to wear his beanie he should be punished. It is this service which D. T. provides.

Whether or not "ringing" is the only way to enforce discipline is still an open question. The custom has worked in the past and none of our critics has suggested a better one.

We would like to state clearly, however, that we do consider the effect a "ringing" may have on the individual and several freshmen have been turned down because we felt a toilet seat would be harmful to them. We have no concern also about whether a freshman is an independent or a pledge and this objection had never occurred to us 'till Mr. Carpenter suggested it.

D.T. has made one mistake and this has been corrected. No one has suggested any specific instanc has suggested any specific instance to prove any other objection. We have tried, and will continue to try, to enforce a degree of discipline upon the freshman class until more specific reasons for not doing so are suggested.

Sincerely Yours,
D.T. 1955-'56

Psychological Post-War Confusion Plot For German Foreign Film

The third offering by the Foreign Films Society will be *Murderers Among Us*, a problem-drama filmed in Berlin (and shown there under the title *Die Moerder Sind Unter Uns*. The schedule of presentation is : Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The film's screenplay and direction are the work of one of Germany's leading motion picture directors, Wolfgang Staudte. Staudte constructs what might be best termed a psychological drama wherein he attempts to depict the feelings of the German people as they emerge, stunned and defeated, at the end of the Second World War. Against a background of bombed-out Berlin he sets in motion a drama of internal conflicts, confusion, heartbreak, and gathering hope, achieving a novel effect that has since been imitated in such post-war productions as Carol Reed's memorable Viennese excursion, *The Third Man*. In using a great city such as Berlin, employing real locales, reflecting the troubled spirit of a shaken nation, Staudte's film assumes a natural place among the works of the neo-realists. But it is no slavish imitation of the Italian school to which it would seem to belong: for one thing, it pre-dates most of the major works of De Sica and Rosselini (it was filmed in 1946) by several years; moreover, it carries the distinctive stamp of the German motion picture craft — that powerful blend of technical skill, innate artistry, and entertaining spirit that brought the German film to a position of greatest importance during the between-the-wars period. *Die Moerder Sind Unter Uns* is a worthy successor to the notable works of Pabst, Lang, Mayer, Murnau and Ruttman. And as the first production to be released by Berlin Studios after the war's end it marks the re-birth of the German film industry.

The Locarno International Film Festival awarded first prize to Hildegarde Neff for her performance in *Murderers Among Us*. Miss Neff is hardly a stranger to American audiences: an unusually versatile artist, she has appeared before us in many guises. Some will remember her as the circus equestrienne in *Holiday For Henrietta* (a French film); others, as the moral heroine of the Swedish production *Sunderin*; still others, as the unfortunate Trilby in the newly-made Anglo-American screen version of *Svengali*. Many more know her as Ninotchka, the Russian lady-commisar of Cole Porter's latest smash-hit musical, *Silk Stockings* — a part which requires her to use her husky Dietrich-like sing voice. When Miss Neff has completed her current stint on the Broadway stage she will fulfill several commitments in Hollywood, one of which will be the filming of the Porter musical opposite leading man Don Ameche.

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